The Nominations for the Futurity Gree Trini Stakes, Double Event, and Brook lyn Handicap Encouraging to the Jockey Clabs A Vall Beather to Domino and a Pull Stater to Henry of Navarra Entared to the Great Trial and Bouble Event

It is pleasing to note that the entries so far recived by the Coney Island Jockey Club for their big stake races show an increase over pre vious years, despite the vague and unsettled condition of the racing world at present. Up o 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the entries for the Futurity were 57%, the Great Trial 67, and the Double Event 56. There are many extensive breeders yet to be heard from, and it is expected, when full returns are made, the total number of entries for the Futurity will be between 1,200 and 1,500.

The two-year-old entries for the Great Trial Stakes, worth \$20,000, are already six in excess of last year's total, but the yearling entries for this same stake are fifteen less. When the Western division of horsemen, however, have been heard from, the total entries will doubtless sellped any previous year's showing. So far 160 entries have been received for this contest. Double Event also has six entries more than last year, and, including 83 yearling entries, the total number received is 129.

A glance at the following list of nominators will show that the prominent Eastern owners are not greatly disturbed by the racine outlook in this State. The entries from the "all-scarstable are made in the name of A. & & D. H. Morris, John A. Morris having retired from the firm. All of his horses have been running at the New Orleans meeting under the firm name of his sons, Alfred and David. tries to the Great Trial Stakes are as follows:

Blamton Brahin-takes such his by Tremont-She Margrave, en. c., by St. Illaise-Lady Margrave, chesinus colt, by frequels-Torthern; *brown colt, by Sensation-Favora; *Refuge b. c., by Extle-Brachm Beau Ideat, ch. c., by The Bard-Belladonna; brown colt, by Bertan-Petiola; bay colt, by imp. Maxim-

Cartna. Marcus Daly-"liel Paco, ter. c., by Darebin-Bavaria Bitter Root Child, ch. c., by Child of the Mist-Boulta Menator Hoffman br. c., by Inverness Dora; "Se stor Bland, ch. c., by Inverness-Wood Violet; "Skal-kaho, ch. c., by Hyder Ali-Carrie G.: "Trappian, br. c. by Inverness-imp. La Trappe; *Foxy, ch. c., by Brown Pex Mary Hamilton: "Yucatan.ch. f., by inverness Yolande: "Meckness, b. f., by inverness. Mehain: "Ni yer, ch. c., by Salvator—Fleurette: "Hamilton, blk. c

Youand: "Succeedings, by the property of the p ism. br. c., by Maxim-Vandala; "Axiom, b. f., by Maxim-Bouche Pas.
C. Fleisrbman & Son.-*B. c., by Gienelg-Tecalote; br. c., by Irequois-Castila.
James R. Keene.-*B. c., by Rimyar-Mannie Grey (full brother to Bomino).
James R. & F. F. Keene.-*Ch. c., by Donovan-Lxia; ch. c., by Bend Or.-Frincess Iskra; 'b. c., by Minting-Chiec, by Bend Or.-Frincess Iskra; 'b. c., by Minting-Bayon d'Or-Ella T.; 'ch. f., by Amphion-Atala.
C. Littlefeld-Needlework, by Sir Modred-Embrodery; 'Union, by Tyrant-Unit; 'ch. c., by Tyrant-Ellzabeth.

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Hyron McClelland—"Ch. f., by Knight of Elterslie—
Boas Rose (slater to Heury of Navarrey; "ch. c. by Jim
Gore—Bettle C.
Oneck Stable (G. Lee Knapp)—"R.c., by Muliothia,
Bisfortune: "h.c., by Maxim—Katte Pearce; "b.c., by Oneck Stable (G. Lee Knapp)—"B.c., by Midlothlanhisfortine: 'h.c., by Maxim—Katte Fearce: 'b.c., by
king Galop—Outscramble: 'h. c., by Frince Royai—
Panfarei 'sch. c., by St. Carlo-Irlan; ch. c., by Herpence—Olive; b. c., by Gieneig—Traviata; 'hr. c., by
Hidlothine—Patty; 'sb. c., by Connec—Locaus Hioom.
Preakness Stable ('ames Galway)—"Scaumont, b. c.,
by Belvidere—Ekhorn Lans; Blanco, b. c., by Belvidere—Virginia Bash; 'Lindemera, ch. f., by Landen—
Adele: 'Belle Ant. ch. f., by Esylhere—Contrairo.

Ranta Anita Stable—'Hay coli, by Emperor of Norfolk—Aritra; 'bay filly, by Emperor of Norfolk—Aritra; 'bay filly, by Emperor of Norfolk—Aritra; 'bay filly, by Emperor of NorGunea; 'bay Colt, by The Hook—Batta Anita 'bay
gending, by The Hook—Jennie S.; chestmut filly, by
The Hook—Sister Anne: 'chestmut gelding, by Anigo
—Santa Margareta; 'bay filly, by Emperor of Norfolk
Viente.

Viente.
J. Rupert, Jr.—Bankrupt, b. g., by Spendthrift-Con-lantinopie: "Faritone, ch. c., by Faisetto-Pear-born: Harmonist, b. g., by Paisetto-Hinarette. Benveaue, b. g., by Tremont-Victrix: "La Saile, ch. by Iroqueis-Guildeau: "Tantallon, b. g., by Han *Benvenue, b. g., buildeau; *Tantanon, b. c., by Britannie
over-Long Cloth.
A. B. & D. H. Morris-*Peterman, b. c., by Britannie
-Peterville; *Abuse, b. c., by Plevna-Abu Kru; MisBt, ch. c., by Cayuga-Prudery; Intermission, br. f., by
Malanin-Vacation.

by Sensation-Aimy; ch. c. by

Geleon & Daly. — K. b., by Senastion—Aimy. ch. c. by Baivalor—Miss Woodford; *b. c. by Lothen-Retribution.

P. Lorillard.— King of Robenda, br. c., by Emperor—Austriana; *Diakka, b. c., by Sailor Prince—Rispab; Ardaib, ch. by Senastion—Aster, *Signora, br. f., by Senastion—Colores.

Ramage Stable—Ch. c., by Pontiac—Southette; *Ch. by Pontiac—dirode, by Pontiac—dirode, by Pontiac—dirode, belongerity & Wishard.—P. g., by Bhohanan—Pauline iso; Ch. g., by Bian Chief—Effre C.; b. g., by Empulrer—Hrocafe; *Hay'g., by Bob Milea—Orange Bhason; Ch. f., by Buchanan—Irene.

Brookmale Stable—Frenc.

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J. K. Seagram—Musselman, ch. c., by Harvester—Ayesha; cu. c., by Peter—Vocue, C. ll. Payte—Sik, c. by Tremont—Gypsy; *br. c., by Frequesia—Junches; *br. c., by Great Ioin—Valer.an; br. c., by Glenety—Agareta.

The following owners also made entries: The following owners also made entries:

W. D. Althouse, J. A. Bennett, D. A. Boyle, Cester Hill
habite, S. W. Streett, Thomas Clear, C. H. Smith, W.
Dononue, C. F. Dweer, Gus Eastin, Elewood Stock
harm, Empire Stable, Gowghaeres, Stable, F. Baddich,
S. L. Lynn, W. C. MacDenouga, R. W. Walden & Co.,
G. H. Berry, W. O. Daly, Madison Stable, Jimerva Stable, G. B. Morris & Co., McCarron & Scott, J. McLaugh
illa, W. J. Spiers, W. J. Waliace, A. D. Payne, R. G.
Westmore, Cumberland Valley Stable, A. M. Hunter,
W. J. Moore & Co., John Bamlin, H. F. Bartell, J. B.
White, J. S. Ferguson.

"Also entered for the double event.

The entries for the Brooklyn Jockey Club's stakes, exceed expectations. Both East and West are liberally represented, and instead of a decrease, as expected, all the stakes have filled well. In several of the stakes there is a slight falling off, due, no doubt, to the reduction of added money and the objectionable guaranteed clause, which has now been done away with, Bixty-six ewners have so far responded to the meitation to enter. A list of the stakes and the number of entries each received follows:

Brooklyn Handican-Arcas, Assignee, Banquet, Barenses, Bassettaw, Bathampton (Bu), Bockrene, Terrican, Banguet, Barenses, Bassettaw, Bathampton (Bu), Bockrene, Conswell, Sait 1970es (Bu), Patrician, Ramapo, Leonawell, Sait 1970es (Bu), Patrician, Ramapo, Lay B. Stubicon, Sir Francis, Ser Knight, Sir Walter, Bong and Dance, Sport.

Two-year-olds -Amazon Stakes, for fillies, half mile, dit Clover Stakes, for fillies, five furiongs, 40:

Three-year-olds and Upward-Brooklyn Handicap. *Also entered for the double event.

seer Stakes, buil intie, 50; Lenside Stakes, five fur-lengs, bt.

1 per olds and Upward Brooklyn Handleng, one and one-quarter miles, 27; Brooklede Handleng, one and one-signin miles, 24; Parkway Handleng, one and one-sixteenth miles, 24; Parkway Handleng, one and one-sixteenth miles, 24.

Three year-olds- Boulevard Handleng, one and one-sixteenth miles, 27; Perasiness Stakes, one and one-sixteenth miles, 30; Perasiness Stakes, one and one-sixteenth miles, 30; Hay Stakes, five furlong, 37. The names of the owners who have made en-ries are:

H. F. Bartestt,
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J. R. Keene, J. R. & F. P. Keene,

NO QUORUM OF TURFMEN. The Jockey Cinb Will Not Meet Again Un-

The first annual meeting of the Jockey Club, which was to have been held yesterday at their rooms in the Cumberland, Twenty-second street and Fifth avenue, was postponed until Thursday night, Jan. 17, on account of no quorum. ose present were Col. W. P. Thompson, Au gustus Clason, P. J. Dwyer, James Galway, Frederick Gobhard, and S. S. Howland. Of the sheen! members, August Belmont, who is deeply

sheen: members, August Belmont, who is deeply interested in the success of the Jockey (Rub and the tor), sent word that if it were possible for a quorum to be gathered together he would leave his private business and attend the meeting. Word was sent back soon after the receipt of the message that the meeting had been postponed for two weeks.

It was expected that the meeting would be a most important one, inasmuch as business of real important one, inasmuch as business of real important operating to tury was to have been discussed. In addition to this the regular sleeding of sufficers and stewards was to have taken place and a Chairman selected to fill the position missic vacant by John Hunter's resignation. Massra knapp, Dunter, and Thompson's term of office as siewards has expired, and they desire to be relieved of further responsibility.

RACING FOR THE "REGULARS." Wenther Too Cold for a Blg Attendance at

New Ontrays, Jan. 3. - The attendance at the races to-day was composed of the usual quota f "regulars," to the number of about 700. The weather was very cold and raw. The time was ery fair, when the heavy condition of the track was taken into consideration. The favorites etly redeemed themselves by winning three of the events, while Adah L. and Brakeman, at 3 and 5 to 1 respectively, captured the balance of the races. In the first race Walter Talbert was in from

if the start and continued so throughout the tringle. In the fifth race good things were out a stundance, but the talent as a whole backed he favorite, who won easily. Summaries: the favorite, who won easily. Summaries:

First P wee-Five furbars; selling. Waiter Talbert,
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(Penul, 5 to 1, won; imp. Pomogranars, 105
(Recons). Second; Stacan, 101 (Haroid), 8 to 1,
third. Time, 1:07M.

Second Bace-Oue mile; selling. Brakeman, 101 /A.
Clayton; 5 to 1, won; tray pulse, 112 (H. Johes,
107 are cond.) Henry Uwaicy, 103 (Haroid), 10 to 1,
third. Time, 1:53.

Third Race-Sive furbars; band'eap. David, 113
(McCue), 2 to 1, won; Trixie, 107 (Worren), 20 to 1,
second) Maquon, 101 (A. Clayton), 18 to 5, third.

Time, 1:97.

Foorth Bace-Six furbars, 2009.

Time 1:97.
Fourth Hace Six furlongs: selling. Adah L. 10
Casann, 3 to 1, won: Mis. Manne, los of, Hill. 3 to
second: Dearset, 107 (Leigh), 2 to 1, third. Time 1:21.
Pitth Race—Six furlongs; selling. Guard, 107, A. Clayton, 3 to 2, won; Sant Parmer, 108 (J. 1911), 7 to 2, second; Pacolet, 102 (Thomas), 13 to 1, third. Time

The programme for to-morrow: First Bace Solling: six furiouss. Process. Lucasta Midget, Ora Andrian, Rabbit, and Nicaragua. 102. Charles B. 104; Thedore H. 107; U. F. Ply, Jr. 117. Second Bare Selling: five furiouss. Peterkin Fabin, Blue Hen. Princess Hose, Neile H., Pegy Moore, and Pots, 102; Luke Short, 104; Huxley and Norman, 107. Norman, 107.

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Third Race—Selling; aix furiongs. Manoa and Satinet, 104; Augustins and Dr. Parke, 106; Kindors and Jardine, 109; Miss Galop, 110; Centinella, 111; Durrell's Billet, 112; Molle E, 115.

Fourth Race—Selling; soven furiongs. Gee Whiz. Roughson, and Charter, 106; Jim Henry, Twenty-three, and Le Grande, 109; Fort Worth, Sam Farmer, Francis Pope, and Cactus Elossom, 112; Renry Owstey, 109.

Fifth Race-Selling; six furiongs. Boothroyd, Dr. Reed, and Waiter Talbert, 99; Francis Hennewey and Sidean, 102; Russ, Rausom, Renaud, and Van Brunt, 105.

Thiers I., and John McGarrigle the Good Things at Alexander Island,

WASHINGTON D. C., Jan. 3.-Another large Alexander Island race track. The weather was mild, and, despite the fact that it snowed all last night, the track was in fair condition. The iast night, the track was in fair condition. The programme offered was a good one, and the fields were very large in several of the events. Thiers L., at 8 to 1, captured the first race from Drizzle in a drive. There was a good tip out on Inter-Ocean, but that horse only finished third. Irene, in the fourth race, swerved badly and lost the struggle to Belgravia, a 5 to 2 chance. The summaries:

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Pirst Race—Six furlougs: selling. Thiers L., 123 (C. Johnson), 5 to 1, first, Drizzle, 120 (Coleman), 5 to 2, second: Inter-Ocean, 120 (Delehant), 16 to 1, third. Tolands, The Dude, Eph. Bels, Remeth, Intimblad, and Bert also rail.

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First Race—Selling: five furtiongs. Gerile, 110 pounds;
Miss Castles, 110; Banjo, 110; Finance, 110; Successor,
110; Come Home, 110; Sanoks, 110; Maid Ellis, 110;
Tube Rose, 110; Son Matheur, 110; Dashing Charlie,
110; Larry K., 110; Monte Carlo, 110.
Second Race—Six and a quarter furiongs. Tumuit,
10s pounds; Headilight, 101; Vagabond, 101; Lum, 101;
Caraccus, 98; Cadet. 18 Hazel, 90; Carcassis, 95; Push,
93; The Clown, 88. The Clown, SS.
 Third Race—Setting: six and a half furiongs. Me ornick, 117 pounds; His Grace, 108; Bemorse, 108; enacious, 105; Adjourn, 102; Leigh, 102; Explorer. Tenacious, 105; Adjourn, 102; Leigh, 102; Exp.orer, 109; Lura, 88.
Fourth Race-Selling; four and a half furloas; Frash, 110 pounds; Forager, 110; Perpiexity, 105; Ida R. 105; Princess Marie, 105; Son Erreur, 108; Reford, late Little Lou gelding, 109; Canadian, 100; Panger, 100; Bordelaise filly, 198; Folona II, 511; 98; Guilla, 48; Jeante Bowman filly, 58; Sun Dari, 58. Darf. us. Firth Race—Selling: six and a quarter fu longs. Clement, 105 pounds; West Side 105; Gov Firer, 105; county, 107; Heynarl. 101; Samaritan us; Caravan. 7; Jowel, e8; Eugene L., 80; Gilmpee Blly, 78.

Carr Rides Three Winners at 'Frisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—The following is a summary of the races here to-day: First Bace-Five furiongs: selling. Melanita, 103 (Carr), 6 to 5, won; Guesse, 103 (Fynn), 2 to 1, sec-oud; St. Brandon, 120 (Hennessy), 4 to 1, third. Time, ole. scond Bace-Five furlongs: reling. Beifast, 105 arr., 6 to 5, won: Saragosa, 110 (N. Hill), 8 to 1, sec. d: Little Tough, 10), 'Flynn, 4 to 1, third. Time, 190.
Third Race-Five furlongs: selling, Lawyer, 90 (Chorn), 4 to 5, won; Conde, 104 (McAulide, 15 to 1, second; The Judge, 104 (Shane), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1096.
Fourth Race-Seven furlongs; selling, Realization, 95 (W. Frynn), 4 to 1, won; Red Glenn, 98 (Chorn), 4 to 6, second; Enthusiaet, 106 (Carr), 6 to 1, third. Fourth Race—Seven futlongs; selling, Realization, 95 (W. Flynn), 4 to 1, wor; Red Glenn, 98 (Chern., 4 to 6, second; Enthusiaet, 193 (Carr.), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:374.

Fifth Race—Five furlongs; selling, Primanda, 191 (Carr.), 20 to 1, won; Chemuck, 99 (Chorn.), 8 to 5, second; alies Ruth, 91 (Kinnie), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.

Results at the Madison Track.

Mantson, Ill., Jan. 3.-To-day's results follow:

First Race—Five and a balf furiongs. Owen Golden first, J. R. Sc. second. Jennie S. third. Time, 1:12%. Second Bace—Five and a half furiongs. Edwin first, Altair second, Grandwiew third. Time, 1:1%. Tolird Race—Six furiongs. Tim Flynn first, Impostor second, Capalin third. Time, 1:1%. Fourth Race—Five and a half furiongs. John Perkley first, Cerberus second, Heads or Tails third. Time, 1:11. Fifth Race—One-mile. Pat Woodcock first, Sewanee second, National third. Time, 1:43.

A Sering Trotting Circuit for 1805. It now seems probable that the popular and uccessful Southeastern trotting circuit, which filled out the spring season prior to the opening of the Grand Circuit in 1892, will be revived for the trotting campaign this year, with Fleet-wood Park as one of the tracks in the league. The Southeastern Circuit comprised the series of meetings beginning at the Gentlemen's Driving Park at Baltimore and continuing on successive weeks at the Pimtico course, Baltimore;

ing Park at Baltimore and continuing on successive weeks at the Pimlico course, Baltimore; Point Breeze, Philadelphia; Belmont Park, Philadelphia; Fleetwood Park, New York city; Island Park, Albany; Mystic Park, Boston, and Charter Oak Park, Hartford. It was in this circuit that the famous, Robert J, first showed his quality as a pacer, and there was more high-class harness racing at these meetings than had been seen in the East during the spring season.

Both tracks at Baltimore, together with those at Philadelphia, will hold spring meetings next season, and the Executive Committee of the Driving Club of New York are now considering the matter of putting in a four days meeting at Fleetwood following the Philadelphia series. If the old circuit or one similar to it can be revived this will doubtless be done. Secretary E. S. Hedges is now in correspondence with the track managers at Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pouch-keepste, Albany, Hartford, Provibence, and Poston, with a view to arranging the series for 1895. The Parkway Driving Club, Brooklyn, which owns one of the fastest and best equipped halfmile tracks in the country, will also be invited to join the leasure, with dates following or preceding those of the proposed Fleetwood meeting in June.

A Surprise for the University of Pennsyl

vania Garamen. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.-Otman Wagonhurst. who was reflected captain of the University of Pennsylvania crew after the race at Torresdale last year, will not be allowed to take a seat in the boat. This is the result of a ruling by the Faculty Committee on Ath'ytics to the effect that no student except under special circumstances as to class standing will be allowed to take part in two branches of sport in any one year. Wagonhurst played tackle on the football eleven this fall, and so will not be allowed to train with the crew.

This action of the Faculty Committee comes rather as a surprise to the students, as it was not believed that the committee would debar so important a member of the eight as the captain. Even now some few rowing enthusiasts hope to have the ruling changed, but from the positive statements of a number of the professors on the committee there is no possibility of a change of position. Wagonhurst will be a great loss to the boat, as he has had three years' experience under Woodruff and is a good oar. Last season he captained the eight with the best of judgment, and was expected to do even better this season.

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That makes twe captains, Thomas of the ball nine and Wagonhurst of the crew, for whom successors will have to be elected in a short time. Both men will be great lesses to their respective branches of athietics.

There should be no fear of any similar action by the committee in regard to the leaders in track athietics and football, as the committee has already approved of the elections of Capt. C. S. Williams in tootball and Capt. C. M. Coates in track athletics. mu The International Athletic Meeting.

LONDON, Jan. 3.-The officials of the London Athletic Club say that they have not yet ac-Ciub. The London club cabled to New York Athletic Ciub. The London club cabled to New York yesterday asking to be supplied with definite information as to the time of the proposed event, and in regard to other necessary arrangements. When the answer to the despatch is received the London ciub will decide whether or not the challenge of the New York club will be accepted.

BRING OUT YOUR MACKERS. Charles F. Bates Ready to Match Cotts

and the friends of the trotting horse is becom-ing decidedly interesting in horse circles I. A. Burke's recent offer to match his unpretentious little black horse Pascal, 2:2714 against any hackney that can be produced for a long-distance race with weight up for any part of \$5,000 brings out an editorial article en-Driver, in which it is intimated that Pascal, while he may possibly be a faster trotter that pearance to aspire for honors in competition with the round, smooth, beautifully turned English type of harvess horse, and hinted that on the combined test of conformation, style, action without speed, and long-distance weight pulling capacity, such as F. M. Ware's ad ertised events contemplated last November the black son of Pascarel, that holds the champion record for ten miles, 20:15, would not be in it with representatives of the backney breed. Burke has not been heard from in response this shot, but Charles F. Bates vesterday said to THE SUN reporter that he would show his registered trotting horse, Coltaville, coninst any registered backney that can be produced, show ring qualities to count 50 per cent, and ability to pull weight over a distance of ground to ount 50 per cent. This is virtually the scale which Ware's competition proposed, and Bates

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as the purses did not fill he is now willing to try conclusions with the best backney that can be found in a private match for either fun or money.

Coltaville is a big cheatnut gelding of approved breeding, his sire being Oberlin, by Harold, the sire of Mand S. 2084, out of Naomi, by Alexander's Belmont, the sire of Natwood, 2:1894, The dam of Coltaville was by Ladger, the son of Robert Bonner and the grandsire of Ryland T. 30:78; second dam Sir James, dam of Mohawk Gift, 2:2184, by Campbell's Histoga. This horse was brought in from the country in the latter part of October, perfectly green at the high-stepping game, although he had been worked some as a trotter and last shown a mile in 2:27. It is said, on the half-mile track at Hubbard, O., where he was raised. At the National Herse Show last November Coltaville was entered in class 31 for high-stepping gig horses. There were thirty-seven in the class, and the ladges resorted to the weeding-out process, sending one after another out of the ring, until six of the best specimens were left. Huckingham, Hurlingham, Superba, and Hiatoga, all of them experienced show horses, were awarded the prizes in the order named, but the dock-tailed, standard-bred trotter stayed to to the last and held the eyes of the judges throughour.

It is an interesting fact, not generally known, that hearly every animal exhibited by Bates in the nark horse classes at the Korse Show last November was a trotter in disgnise, with his mane pulied and his tail docked after the most approved London style. Cadet, a bay that will be remembered by his four white feet, his dashing style, as the leader of a tandem, as a high stepper in single and double harness, as one of a brougham pair, and as one of the leaders of a four-in-hand, was formerly known as Harry Wilkes, and is by W. C. France's fast trotting stallion Allie Wilkes, 2:15, out of a brougham pair, and as one of the leader's mate was Contribute, a trotter by Allie Wilkes, dam Phalmora, by Administrator, 2:2094. The wheeler of the tandem stepping field.

Meanwhile the disinterested horsemen are hoping that the representatives of the rival breeds may be brought together in a sort of international contest, which will test their merits for useful and ornamental service in the park

DUCKER SUCCEEDS RAYMOND As Chairman of the L. A. W. State Racing

Chief Consul Isaac B. Potter of the New York State division of the L. A. W. has been unable to make up his full list of committeemen, the only appointments thus far being on the Racing Board, as follows: Chairman, Henry E. Ducker A. D. Wait of Cohoes. These men will have full takes the position formerly held by Henry E. Raymond, has been identified with cycling for in racing circles, being an officer of the Century Road Club of America. A. D. Wait has been interested in racing matters in this State for some years.

The annual election of officers of the Bloom-field Cycling and Athletic Association will be held on Jan. 8. the past eleven years, C. E. Wood is well known held on Jan. 3.
It is estimated there are about 18,000 wheelmen in Brooklyn, of which only one-half belong to clubs.

The Queens County Wheelmen intend to hold a raco meeting early in the spring.

A new bicycle organization has spring up in Brooklyn called the Paramount Wheelmen. The headquarters are at 212 Forty-fifth street.

The New York Wheelmen talk of promoting road racing and century runs this season. The wheelmen have filed articles of incorporation at Albany.

e annual meeting of the National Assembly he L. A. W. will be held in this city on The annual meeting of the National Assembly of the L. A. W. will be held in this city on Feb. 14.

Messrs, Holmes, Kerr, and Davidson have been elected delegates to the National Assembly by the New Jersey division of the L. A. W.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Elizabeth Wheelmen was held on Wednesday night. All the officers made reports that showed the club to be in excellent condition both financially and otherwise, and the prospect of a lively season ahead. In the election of officers there was very little opposition to the regular nominations. The newly elected officers are as follows: President, F. C. Gilbert; Vice-President, L. G. Appleby; Treasurer, D. H. McFarland; Secretary, Honry McNeice; Cantain, G. H. Davey; First Lieutenant, Clinton Gilbert; Second Lieutenant, J.W. Horre; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. N. Laggren; Color Bearer, Charles Lever; Trustees, A. H. Kent, Charles McArthur, J. W. Horre, and L. B. Bonnett.

The Cable Chess Match.

Late last night the newly elected Board of Directors of the Manhattan Chess Club held a meeting for the purpose of discussing the additions to and alterations of the rules as proposed by the British Chess Club, to govern the contest to be played by cable between the Manhattan and British Chess clubs will be seen from the rules below, there is scarcely anything of importance on which the two clubs have not agreed upon. and it is almost certain that an agreement will be arrived at by the contending parties. A letter containing the acceptance of most of the propositions of the Britishers will be mailed by the Secretary of the Manhattan Chess Club to-

day.

Appended are the rules to govern the match so lar agreed upon by the clubs:

Pirst—That the number of players be ten on each side.

Second—Play to begin at 11 A. M., New York time, First—That the number of players be ten on each side.
Second—Play to begin at 11 A. M., New York time, Second—Play to begin at 11 A. M., New York time, with thirty minutes interval after three boars play. Third—That after six nours play, exclusive of the time occupied in cabiling and interval, undishbed games be adjudicated by Mr. Emanuei Lasker, honorary memiser of both cluis.
Fourth—The time limit to be twenty moves an hour. Fifth—Ne consultation, reference to books or manuscripts, nor analyting of the game to be permitted while the match is in progress.
Sighth—Each club to be entitled to a representative, to be present during play.
Seventh—A trophy to the value of not less than \$100 to be presented by the leading club to the winning club within sixty days after the match is decided.
Lighth—Learnan notation of the moves to be used on account of cable expenses.

The Manhattan Chess Club's New Board of

Munagere, The annual general meeting of the Manhattan Chess Club was held at the club's rooms, Twenty-second street, corner of Fourth avenue, yesterday, the principal business of the meeting being the election of officers for the year. The treasurer's report showed that the club had \$713.40 in hand, while the secretary's report showed a membership list composed of 213 regular and nine honorary members. After awarding a vote thanks to the officers the meeting selie ted new officers as follows:

Westey Bigelow, President; E. W. Dahl, Vice-President; C. H. Hatheway, Recording Secretary: Dr. G. Simonson, Corresponding Secretary; U. Koll, Transurer: Board of Directors—A. Foster Higgins, M. Fraenkel, G. H. Richards, Col. W. F. Morse, R. Bug, and A. Teller.

Gallagher's Long Lead Over Pouruil.

Tom Gallagher had entirely recovered from his slight illness last night and had no difficulty in beating Fournil again. He played in excellent form, and easily made his 200 points while the Free iman scored 395. The latter in two innings, though, played great balk-line billiards, accessing 110 and 115. His other double-figure runs were 50, 54, and 11. Gallagher's high runs were 47, 45, 22, 21, 14, 14. The total score 4s. Fourait, 1.480, tiellagher, 500. Fourait is now 514 points behind. DAVENPORT WINS THE CUP

HE KILLS 21 OUT OF 28 BIRDS The rivalry between backney enthusiast PROM THE 39-YARD MARK.

Having Won the Trophy Twice Before It Now Becomes His Personal Property-To Shoot a 100-bird Match with George Roberts and Allow Him 20 Dead Birds-Talk of a Big Open Sweepstakes Event The members of the newly organized Flushing Gun Club had an enjoyable time yesterday a

their picturesque grounds near Murray Hill.

Long Island, a suburb of Flushing. While any

number of interesting sweepstake events were decided the principal match of the day was the contest for the Plushing Gun Club's \$150 silver cup. There were a goodly number of entries including L. I. Davenport, George Roberts, F. J. J. De Halsmes, Capt. A. W. Money, G. A. Coulston, C. Ferguson, Jr., and Chris Meyer Unfortunately, only the three first names turned up, so the contest was robbed of some of the interest it would have otherwise possessed. As Davenport had already won the cup twice and needed but one more victory to make the trophy his personal property, the members of the club were rather anxious to have some one else win yesterday, so that there would be at least one more contest before it was finally placed on Mr. Davenport's sideboard. However, luck combined with no little skill on Daven-port's part gave that gentleman the much-covays he nominated his horse for that event, but eted trophy, and this in spite of the fact that he was forced to shoot from the 32-yard mark Davenport proved equal to the occasion, however, and won rather easily by killing 21 birds out of 25. At the present time Davenport is shooting in great shape, and he, with Palmer of the Larchmont Yacht Club, on their present form, outrank either Work, Hoey, Page, Thompson, or Money. In the first contest for the Flushing cup.

> O-vard mark. Two weeks later, standing on 30-yard mark. Two weeks later, standing on the 31-yard mark, having been penalized one yard for his previous victory, he won again, this time killing 20 out of 25 birds. In yesterday's race he was again but back a yard, standing at the 32-yard mark, where he killed 21. Or in all he killed 60 out of a possible 75 birds.
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> On Wednesday, Jan. 9, Davenport will shoot a 100-bird race with George Roberts on the Finshing grounds, in which the latter will stand at the 27-yard mark and receive 20 dead birds, while Davenport will shoot from the 30-yard mark.

Davennort won with 25 birds straight from the

mark.
The club is also trying to arrange a fifty-bird

The club is also trying to arrange a fifty-bird open invitation sweepstakes event with a \$25 entrance fee, to take place on Thursday, Jan. 17. The club is in able hands and its officers hope to receive a fiberal entry list from our feading country and gun clubs.

In addition to the cup shoot, any number of sweepstake events were decided during the morning. The first was a 10-bird affair, \$5 entrance fee, between F. J. J. De Raismes at 25 yards, and George Roberts, who stood at the 27-yard mark, the former winning by a score of 7 to 6. Following this was a 5-bird sweep, \$5 entrance fee, between De Itaismes, Roberta, and Davenport, the latter standing at the 32-yard mark. The two first named killed all of their birds, while Davenport missed one. On the shoot-off De Raismes won, Then came a handicap sweepstakes at 25 birds, \$10 entrance fee, which was won by De Raismes. The scores follow:

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2 0 0 1 1 1 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 2 1 0 1 2 0 - 15 10 Davenport then shot a 25-bird match with Roberts for \$25 a side, going to the 30-yard mark, and won by a score of 24 to 20. The score follows: Ed. T. Davenport, 30 yards— 01 21 22 11 22 21 11 11 11 12 21 12 22 4 11 George Roberts, 27 yards— 0 00 21 21 0 21 21 20 12 12 22 22 21 11 20 5

In addition to the above there was a ten-bird sweep between Davenport and Roberts, which was won by the former by a score of 7 to 5.

. Morfey Outshoots Rothacker.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3, Thomas Morfey, the crack professional pigeon shot of Paterson, N. J., defeated John Rothacker of this city te-day on the grounds of the Keystone Shooting League at Holmesburg Junction before a large andience. The conditions of the match were 100 birds each for \$100 a side. Morfey conced ing his opponent six extra birds to shoot at. American Shooting Association rules, 50 yards boundary and 28 yards rise, governing. Roth-acker was shot out on the 100th round. Morfey then leading him seven birds. The score at the end of each string of twenty-five was as follows First Round - Each killed 24. Second round: Morfey 20. Rothacker. 19. Third round: Morfey, 22: Rothacker, 20. Fourth round: Morfey, 25; Rothacker, 21. Total, Mcr.ey, 91: Bothacker, 84.

Tom Pettitt and George Standing Jayited to

Meet Bonkes Before the Chicago A. A. If the plans of the managers of the Chicago Athletic Association are carried out, the memhers will probably have a chance to see some fine racquet and court tennis matches next month. The Tennis Committee of that club have invited Tom Pettitt of the Boston Athletic Association and George Standing, the ciever young marker of the Racquet and Tennis Club

young marker of the Racquet and Tennis Club of this city, to meet Head Marker Boakes of the Chicago A. A. in a series of matches. It is proposed to have both tennis and racquet matches between Petritt and Standing, Pettitt and Hoakes, and Standing and Boakes for one week, six matches in all.

Pettitt will not go unless Standing does. The latter will go if he can obtain permirsion from the New York Club Committee. It is probable that the committee will accede to his request, as they are likely to be governed by the action of the B. A. A. Committee, which is favorable to Pettitt's acceptance of the invitation. With such matches it is hoped the sport, which is not in a flourishing condition in Chicago, will receive a big boom. No big matches have ever been played there, and the club members do not know the beauties of the game.

John L. Sqillvan's Company Disbands. PARIS, Ill., Jan. 3. - The John L. Sullivar, company disbanded here to-day. Sullivan was drinking a good deal, even for him, yesterday, Sullivan was and made trouble for all with whom he came in contact.

The collapse was the result of Sullivan's prolonged spree. Yesterday he cursed one of the actresses until she resigned and departed for her home at Chicago. Sullivan was escorted to the Opera House last night, but his condition was such that his manager. John P. Ward, remonstrated with him, whereupon John L. beat Ward so badly that he had to be put to bed.

Police Stop the Pight, but Billy Murphy Is Declared the Winner. CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.-Before 1,500 persons, at

the Olympic A. C. to-night, Billy Murphy, the Australian, defeated Mackelwiski in the most vicious fight seen here for years. As early as the sixth round Murphy had his man bloody and grogsy, but Mackelwiski held out for three more rounds. Before the night round was finished the police stopped the fight and Murphy was declared the winner.

Gosslp of the Ring.

Ike Wier, the "Belfast Spider," has bid good-by to the ring. In the future he will devote his time to selling whiskey for a Boston firm. by to the ring. In the Interest will devote his time to selling whiskey for a Boston firm.

Philadelphia. Jan. 3.—The Van Heist-Rosebud fight, amounced for to-night, has been postponed until next Monday evening.

To the Entron of The Syn—Sir The statement that Horace M. Leeds was a pupil of Dominick McCaffrey is not so. I do not want to throw water on a drowned rat, but I do not want to throw water on a drowned rat, but I do not want any one to steal my thunder. Leeds is my pupil, and I put him against Jack McAuliffe in Philadelphia before McCaffrey knew him.

Frank White Ex-Light-weight Champion.

The fight between Jimmy Handler and Stanton Abbott, which was booked for decision at the Eureka A. C. on Jan. 15, has been declared off. Jim Lavelle, the matchmaker for the club, made this announcement yesterday to The Syn reporter. He further said that there would be no fighting before the Eureka A. C. for some time to come, owing to the unexpected interference of the authorities.

The idea of having a physician at the ring

ference of the authorities.

The idea of having a physician at the ring side to examine every bozer before he enters the roped enclosure, as introduced at the initial boxing tournament of the new Manhattan A.C. on Saturday night last, is commended by patrons of good boxins. A well-known sport and connoiseur informed The Sun reporter yesterday that if this thing had been in vogue for some time past the recent deaths which have occurred in the ring would not have imprened and pugitism would not have suffered thereby. It would be a good thing, he thought, if every club holding bouts adopted the same method.

SULLIVAN MAY BE A DARK HORSE New York Club Stockholders Birlded on

As the time for the annual meeting of the York Baseball Club approaches the cranks are manifesting unusual interest in the contest for the position of managing director to be left vacant by E. R. Talcott. Mr. Talcott again expressed yesterday his determination to withdraw, but he said nothing about a successor. At present there are three candidates in the field, John B. Day, John M. Ward, and James E. Sullivan, who is already a director of the club. A canvass of the principal stock holders of the club shows up the situation quite

clearly.
The old Players' League men, E. B. Talcott, E. A. McAlpin, F. B. Robinson, and Cornelius Van Cott, are almost a unit for Ward. The National League men, A. G. Spalding, J. W. Spalding, John T. Brush, A. J. Reach, and A. H. Soden, are generally regarded as opposed to the ex-manager. Mr. Day, according to inside information, cannot expect the support of any of the Players' League men, although he has confidently believed all along that they were with him. While Soden and Abel! have come out openly in his favor, the Spaldings, Reach, and Brush have persistently refused to express an opinion on the subject. They have said more than once that their feelings for Mr. Day were opinion on the subject. They have said more than once that their feelings for Mr. Day were of the friendliest nature, but whenever the question of placing him in charge of the club has been broached, they have turned a deaf ear. It is said that these stockholders object to Mr. Day because, when he was Precident in 1891 and 1892, the club lost considerable money. But, if this is so, they have evidently forgotten that in 1887, 1888, and 1880 Mr. Day made a barrel of money in this city as a baseball magnate, and that he was the big man in the League's councils. Last season was the first since the Brotherhood war that baseball was profitsble. The local interest was worked up to such an extent that the New York Club, according to its officials, cleared S40,000, although the profits have been estimated as much larger. With this in view and the prospects for another big season shead, Mr. Day's friends argue that the club should let him have another chance to redeem himself under more favorable circumstances than existed two years ago.

The Players' League men believe that Ward should be appointed to the place because of his successful management of the team last season, but the League men object to him more because of the old feeling about his connection with the Brotherhood revolt than anything else. As it looks now as though the two factions would not yield to each other on the selection of either candidate, it has been suggested that a compromise be effected by choosing James E. Sullivan, well known in amateur athletic circles, and who is also a director of the club.

Mr. Sullivan is Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union and President of the New Jersey A. C., and has the reputation of being a good business man. He has not had much experience in professional baseball, bet, if appointed, he would not lack valuable advice from certain infinential stockholders.

the trial stockholders.

It is said the League men will push Mr. Sullivan to the front at once, as they are unaiterably opposed to Ward, and are not overenthusiastic about Day, J. W. Spalding and Sullivan refused to discuss the matter yesterday when questioned by The Sun reporter.

Buckenberger Will Be Manager of the St. Louis Team, St. Louis, Jan. 3 .- A. C. Buckenberger, for-

merly manager of the Pittsburgh baseball team. closed a contract with President Von der Ahe to-day to manage the St. Louis team the coming season. Nearly all of the old players have been recognized, but Buckenberger will look out for a third baseman and a catcher.

Baseball Notes. There is a letter at this office for Wilfred

At the coming meeting of the New York club about half of the \$33,000 worth of bonds issued two years ago will be called in.

Treasurer Talcott said yesterday that Stafford would play second tase for the New Yorks during the exhibition season, and that if then he didn't prove a success some other man would be secured for the place.

There seems to be determined effort to land There seems to be a determined effort to land the veteran McPhes of Cincinnati on New York's second base. The general opinion is that he is rapidly nearing the end of his rope as a player, and that a younger man is more preferable.

PLIMMER AMD DOWLING FALL OUT.

The Eaglish Fighter Is now Without s Backer-All Through a Barroom Row. Billy Plimmer has fallen out with his backer, Martin Dowling, and thereby hangs a tale. Dowling has known Plimmer about two years. Piimmer and Dowling were good friends. Dowling, who all along believed that Piimmer could whip Dixon, was instrumental in ar ranging the memorable match between the dusky wonder and Plimmer which occurred at the Madison Square Garden. When Plimmer got the decision over Dixon on that occasion Dowling nearly went wild with toy. He vowed immediately after the struggle that he would back Billy against Dixon or anybody in his

back Hilly against Dixon or anybody in his class for any amount up to \$10,000 a side. He keet his word, and Plimmer and himself were considered inseparable companions.

However, the usual break occurred. It happened on Christmas eve. Plimmer, Benny Murphy, his trainer, and a few friends were in Dowling's saloon, on Sixth avenue. One word brought on another, and in the end Dowling said he wouldn't have anything more to do with Plimmer and that the latter could look elsewhere for a backer. Billy went to Coney Island the next day and hasn't been near Dowling since. Dowling refuses to say anything about the affair, save that he has quit Plimmer.

Benny Murphy said: "Dowling treated him too good. Billy is too selfish any way, and too stubborn. He wants the best of every thing. Dowling was his friend and did all he could for him. I am done with Billy investel. If he wants me he must come to me. He'll soon find out his mistake, I can assure you."

LAVIGNE'S TRAINER IN TOWN. He Tells Something About the Battle with

Sam Fitzpatrick, "Kid" Lavigne's trainer and manager, arrived in town vesterday from Saginaw, Mich. This is his first visit to New York since the unfortunate meeting between Andy Howen and Lavigne at New Orleans, where Howen met his death.

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Howen met his death.

Fitzpatrick, who seconded Lavigne on that occasion, gives some very interesting details relative to the meeting. To THESEN reporter he said:

"Nobody knows that it was at Howen's request that the padding of the ring was taken up and the ring made bare. But such is the case. A few days before the fight Andy came to me and said: 'Sam, I won't fight your man unless you have the padding taken up. I can't fight very good with it on, and besides it makes me very slow.' 'But, Andy,' I said, 'the officials of the club won't allow it. You know you might strike your head on the bare floor and hurt yourself.' Never mind, he said. 'I won't blame anybody but myself if I get hurt or killed. Bather than go without a fight we consented, and you know the rest.

"The report that Bowen, was not in good condition is untrue. He was in fine shape and took a good deal of punching. We are now getting up a benefit for Mrs. Bowen. It will be held in Saginaw this month. The 'Kid' is out there now arranging things. He will meet several good men, and we hope to realize a good sum."

Fitzpatrick is going to make an effort to clinch a match with triffo should the latter win over Dizon. Lavifge wants to fight the Australian, but if he fails to catch on with Griffo he will be prepared to cross arms with any of the light weights now before the public.

PRIZE FIGHTS IN BROOKLYN. The Police Authorities on the Lookout for

the Griffo-Dixon and Bempsey-Hyan Bouts Mayor Schieren and Police Commissioner Welles are much exercised over the announce ments in the newspapers in reference to the coming fights at Coney Island between Griffo and Dixon and Dempsey and Ryan. They were particularly stirred up over the alleged threatof criffo that if possible he would end Dixon's Griffo that if possible he would end Dixon's career for good in one terrific knock-out blow. After a conference with Mayor Schieren yesterday Commissioner Welles said:

"Thore are not going to be any more prize fights or fights to a finish at Coney Island or in any other part of this city if the police authorities can prevent them. We cannot, of course, stop these so-tailed boxing bouts, so long as they are sustained by a decision of the Supreme Court. The instant, however, they become brutal or are likely to result in serious punishment to one or both of the participants they will be stopped."

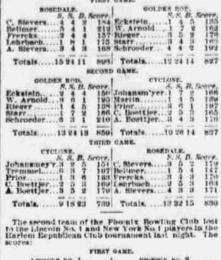
Tommy Kelly Breaks a Bone in His Arm and Lores the Fight, Bosron, Jan. 3.-About 400 persons witnessed

the first professional boxing exhibition of the Suffolk A. C. at the Polo rink to-night. The Suffolk A.C. at the Polo rink to-night. The final bout was between Tommy Kelly, the "Harlem Spider," of New York, and Frank Brierly, bantam champion of Ireland. Mike Sears was to meet Kelly, but was over weight.

In the first round Kelly had the mistortune to break a small bone in his left arm, and during the rest of the contest he had to do all his work with the right, which was a big handicap to him. Heierly scored the most hits, and he got the decision in the seventh round. GOLDEN RODS GO UNDER

Blevers

WHAT A NUISANCE HE IS! The Resedutes Defeat Them, but Capt Schroeder's Men Bent the Cyclones, The Rosedale, Golden Rod, and Cyclone teams, all o tournament at the Germania alleys last night. The



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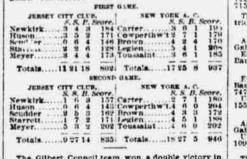
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Totals..... 16 24 10 896 Totals..... 11 22 17 783 The Athletic League games postponed from Wednesday night were rolled at the New York Athletic Club alleys last night. The local bowlers were without the review of Shaw and Clute, but they were not missed, as attentioned Brown and Legien played in excellent form, especially the latter, who come is a receiver form, especially the latter, who come they are the rolled to the latter of the control of the latter who come is the second control of the latter who come is the latter who come is the second control of the latter who come is the second control to the latter of the second control to the latter of the latter of the latter of the latter of the second control the latter of the la



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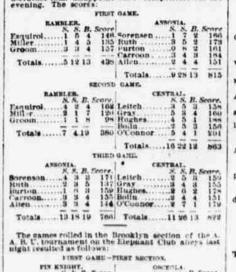
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Dr. Houghton 5 7 145 Banaid
James. 2 5 3 165 Judge. LONG DILANT Totals 6 21 21 728 Totals 10 16 24 676 The five-men teams of the Columbia Club of Hobo-ken and the Grange Athletic Club rolled two schedule games in the series of the Athletic Bowling League at the inter's alleys last night. The hobokenites were

COLUMNA CLUB. CORANGE A. C. S. S. B. Score.
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S. D. Kimballi, 3 6 1 180 Petit. 1 4 5 154
Keller. 0 4 6 130 Irving. 0 4 7 127
Sawyer. 3 4 1 100 Stone. 0 5 5 144
Lenly. 1 7 2 167 Herring. 1 3 6 134 180 St. 187 Herring 187 Herrin Totals 10 26 14 836 Totals 6 19 25 Totals12 23 15 828 Totals 6 18 26 687 The Rambier team were only able to muster three menfor their games in Goodran's tournament. Brook-lyn, hast night, but they played according to the sched-uerather than disappoint their competitors for the evening. The scores:



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SECOND GAME, EVERGREEN, S. S. S. Soon Totals 12 10 22 719; Totals 12 17 21 749 The Amity and the 116th Street Doctors were the competing tenns in the opening same in Peterlor's tournament roled, on Wedneslay night. The locators were leaden by 57ty one pine. The cours. One Hundred and States the Street Doctors—Horris, 135; Larie, 134; Perund, 18; Wolf, 85; Friedman, 172; Total, 644.

Amity—Huber, 182; Redbath 188; Vogel, 111; Littaner, 125; bas, 154. Total, 643.

The representative bowlers of the Brooklyn Ricycl Club journeyed out to Rahway last aight and ex-countered the crack-lack quinted of the Unio County Mondacers in two scheduled armes in the wrea-

The Man Who is Forever Bragging About Itla Realth and Strength, Most of us have met the man who is forever bragging about his good health-as if that were any merit of his. He invites us to feel his muscles and to thump him on the chest. Says he was never sink a day in his life, &c., &c., Ita may be virtuous and intellectual, as well as ro-

bust, but he is a great nuisance. "And I never touch a drop of stimulants, sir," he say a.

Very well, friend: if you don't need atlmu-lants let them alone. The same advice applies most people do not keep themselves up to a high atandard of health all the time. They simply can't. They are depressed by long houses in the cold air. Their feet get wet, and they droich in ill-ventilated rooms. Every community, during the cold months, is full of people who are on the brink of sickness, and might have fallen over at any time unless they saved themselves with a pure, locality-bestowing stimulant.

These are the people that fell how greatly they to pills and plasters. But please recoilect that key. They tell how it toned nerves and stomach; how it stopped that nesty, obstinate little cough, and supplanted languor and weakness with snap

and vicor.

To do this a whiskey must be pure as Arctic ice. If Duffy's Malt did not meet all the co-quirements of a medicinal article of the highest rank, it would not be so much in demand in homes and heapitals. It aids represents to get lack the lost treasure of health, and it braces enteebled constitu-tions against sickness. Ask your druggist or grocer for largy's Pare Malt Whiskey,—Adv.

of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Cipbs Bowling League. The scores: PRINT GAME.

UNION COUNTY ROADSTRIB. BROOKLYN BRUYCLE CLUB.

N. N. H. Score.

Black 1 4 2 152 Anderson. 2 4 4 10

Martin 5 4 1 100 Hobby. 2 15 10

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Howard 9 4 144 Leach. 1 5 4 15 Totale 15 21 14 814 Totals 9 19 22 751 SECOND GAME. | SECOND GAME. | UNION COUNTY ROADSTREES | EMOORETS RECYCLE CLUB. | R.S. R. Second | R.S. R

South Orange, N. J., Jac. 3. The Roseville Athletic Jub met the South Orange Field Club on the later's lileys to-night. The home team came out victor 01s. FIRST GAME.

South Grange Field Club—Hiddlediich, 133; Roberta, 179; Fisher, 150; Wider, 151; Myers, 191. Total, 800. Boseville Athletic Club—Wordraff, 157; Retwam, 142; Chedister, 143; Badger, 140; Baldwin, 145. Total, 737. PIRST GAME. SECOND GAME.

Totals 10 23 13 793 Totals 11 18 23 748

South Orange Field Club-Middledtleb, 202: Boberts, 155: Fisher, 153: Wildey, 125: Myers, 140. Total, 775. Hoseville Athletic Club-Wissoruff, 152: Ketchan, 122: Caedister, 159: Badger, 158: Balwin, 177. Total, 715. The Apollos made a clean sweep in the Eastern District tournament last Wednesday night. The scores: Apollo-Hummel, 162; Krause, 144; Fessler, 160; Gahr, 192; Brethauer, 204, Total, 862; Evergreen-Joneyer, 142; Schneiderwickle, 151; Bauman, 175; Rosenthal, 154; Manger, 167; Total, 784 Evergreen-Homeyer, 129: Fchneiderwinkle, 182; auman, 144; Rosenthal, 148; Manger, 163, Total,

747.
Unknown-Skidmore, 172: Batch, 159: Matthews, 155; Wittman, 150; Canute, 165; Total, 709. Apollo—Hummel, 170; Krause, 136; Fessier, 179; Gahr, 146; Brethauer, 198, Total, 850, Unknown—Skidmore, 164; Patch, 159; Matthews, 109; Wittman, 133; Canute, 158, Total, 743. The Winter's Eve bowling team tied the Apollos for second place by winning two games in the Flatbuch tournament on Wednesday night. The score:

PRINT GAME. Winter's Eve. 1998, 157; Cooke, 151; Robbins, 150; Lovett, 157; C. Kelly, 171, Total, 28, Hippersonute-Macinchilin, 132; Ellis, 155; Coggins, 186; Doyle, 108; Canning, 187, Total, 749, second case. Melrose No. 2.—Biosafeld, 156; Hopper, 142; Bersig, 142; Mourehead, 147; Furphy, 147, Total, 754, Hippecanute—Ellis, 137; Seifert, 128; Coggins, 144; Schultz, 148; Canning, 182, Total, 731. THIRD GAME.

The Unique No. 2 team defeated the Always Dry and the Casino teams in the Niagara tournament on Wed-ues sy night. The scores? PIRST GAME. Unique No. 2-7, Flannery, 143; F. Bergmann, 143; Mach, 149; J. Connelly, 143; J. Enright, 188, Total, Casino-Boage, 147; Adsets, 182; Wichen, 125; Ket-tlehood, 153; Dohrmann, 145. Total, 732.

Always Dry J. Scharff, 147; Laubenberger, 167; Dr. Schmidt, 121; Bauer, 141; Schmidt, 121; Bauer, 141; Schmidtan, 148, Total, 724, Casino-Rogge, 181; Adsets, 184; Wichem, 122; Kettellood, 150; Dohrman, 148, Total, 730 Always Dry. J. Scharff, 186; Laubenberger, 184; Dr. Schmidt, 185; Bauer, 183; Schmidtan, 150; Total, 786; I'n q. w. N. 2-T. Flannery, 180; F. Bergmann, 188; Much, 111; J. Connelly, 164; J. Euright, 128; Total, 74.5.

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Jan. 1—Aurora, Bedford, and Central.

Jan. 2—Aurora, Bedford, and Central.

Jan. 3—Atlantic, Lexow, and Excelsior.

Jan. 14—Audison, Culon, and Frit.

Jan. 15—Aurora, Bippecanute, and Leo Lyceum.

Jan. 18—Madison, Culon, and Frit.

Jan. 19—Atlantic, Culon, and Jan.

Jan. 19—Leo Lyceum. Allantic, and Aurora.

Jan. 20—Columbian, Hadison, and Lexow.

Jan. 20—Columbian, Hadison, and Lexow.

Jan. 20—Union, Clover, and Vigilant.

Jan. 20—Hippecanute, Excelsior, and Redford.

Jan. 20—Atlantic, Culversal, and Hippecanute.

Feb. 14—Aurora, Union, and Columbian.

Feb. 4—Aurora, Union, and Columbian.

Feb. 4—Elford, Park, and Clover.

Feb. 18—Vigilant, Ecolisior, and Aurora.

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Feb. 19—Clover, Lerow, and Central.

March 1—Park, Leo Lyceum, and Excelsior,

March 4—Bedford, Vigilant, and Madison.

March 5—Park, Aurora, and Lerow.

March 11—Leo Lyceum, Columbian, and Bedford.

March 19—Excelsior, Culversal, and Culore.

March 29—Excelsior, Culversal, and Culorer.

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March 29—Cuptral. Union, and Leo Lyceum.

Bowling Comes To-night. AMERICAN NATIONAL POURSAMENT. Gotham vs. Civil Service, Civil Service vs. Columbia

BROOKLYN KATIONAL TOURNAMENT.
Tioga vs. Clermont, Clermont vs. Reinecke, Reinecke, Tioga. ARATRUB ASSOCIATION, METROPOLITAN ASSOCIATION CYCLING CLUB TOURNAMENT. Elizabeth Athletic Club vs. Park Club, at Elizabeth Athletic Club alleys. Athletic Club alloys.
Columbia Wheelmen vs. Kings County Wheelmen at Columbia Wheelmen alloys.
Atalanta Wheelmen rise Liberty Wheelmen, at Atalanta Wheelmen riseys.
PROSERCT HALL TOLENAMENT.

Aurora va Atalanta, Atalanta va Thistie, Thistie va Aurora. AMERICAN AMATEUR BOWLEND UNION. New Jersey Section Alphas vs. Riversides at Al-pha's alleys.

MARLER REPUBLICAN CLUB TOURNERS. Phoents No. 1 vs. Clique, Clique vs. Standard, Standard vs. Phoenix No. 1. PETERDORE'S TOURSMENT. Columbia vs. Henrietta.

THE OTTAWAS WIN EASIET. They Defeat the American Hockey Team

by Pifteen Games to One. OTTAWA, Jan. 3. - The American Hockey team played their second match to-night with the Ottawas and were badly beaten. The Canadian game was played and the visitors were completely at sea. The score was 15 games to 1. pletely at sea. The score was 15 games to 1. The home team won by superior skating and introducing tricks new to the visitors. The Americans were on the defence at all times, although Chace, Foote, and Natson made runs slown the ice. For the cittawas, Smith 3, Young 2, and Rickly and Russell I game each. The teams limed up as follows:

Ottowns Westwick, good: Taylor, point: Young, cover point: Russell, Smith, Rithy, and smith, forwards.

Americans—Larnel, gost: Jones, point: Character point: Russell, gost: Jones, point: Character pent: Trobe, Mathematical Jacobs, and Character Pentiles and Character Pentiles and Character Pentiles were barouncied at the Russell. The visitors were barquetted at the Russell House to-hight. They leave for home to-more-row.

Ives and Schnefer Will Begin Their Ton at Fort Wayne.

CHICAGO, Jan. S. - Champion Frank ives left for Pittsburgh this evening, where he is to play two games of exhibition billiaris. At a conference with Schaefer it was agreed that they should tour the country and gave exhibition billiards, the engagement to testin at the close of Ives's bittshargh games. The opening contest will be played at Fort Wayne.

England Defeats Australia at Cricket. MELDOCANE, Jan. 2. In the cricket match be-tween the teams of England and Australia the former finished by runs ahead of the Australians.

FRECKLES. WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP.

